"After the explosion I thought I

"I made for the German ship, bu they did not hear me. Then I came

towards the Carmania and shoute

Help! Help!' and was seen by aid o

the searchlight. I was about an hou

the sea and almost unconscious.

No Boat Got Away.

"During the day five sailors and one

When Trintepohl was told that ac-

Total Number Lost 136.

spread to the afterdeck. Eventually the

Oil Poured on Angry Sea.

A wireless from the Carmania to the

"The boats took off in quick succe

the Czar and the Narragansett. The

latter, an oil tank steamer, which

Five Factors in Rescue Work,

"That over five hundred and fifty

tional rescue squadron; fourth to the

FOR NEWS OF SWEETHEART.

Uranium Line.

the first direct communication from a

person who had been on board the III-

fices of the steamship office here, was

less from the steamer Kroonland and

picked up at Ouessand, France, and

"Vollurno on fire, abandoned in lail

Approximate passengers saved 485; ap-

If Captain Inch's figures are correct

those given by the company as a basis

That the steamer Rapahannock

which is speeding toward Halifax from

the scene of the disaster, has on board

19 persons saved from the wreck was

confirmed in a wireless despatch re-

that vessel by way of Cape Race. The despatch said:

four children, all scantily clad, fol-

"Passengers we saved, 15 women and

"Priva Bix, Perry Bix, Edna Fried-

Vicolai, Maria Idenberg, Esther Kap-

Throughout the day the offices of the

taska, his 18 year old sweetheurt, who

was coming scross sees from Kley

Catherine, Lokadda Wojciek,"

Taking the number of persons

eration of the gale Thursday night."

hundred and twenty-one had

know not how I was gotten out.

for I am a good swim

English passenger and

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

# SOLES OF HIS SHOES HALF BURNED

German Survivor of Volturno Leaped Into Sea and Was Picked Up by Carmania

### DESCRIBES SCENES ABOARD BURNED STEAMER

Denies That Two Boats Got Away From the Ship-Says That Ship's Officers Behaved Manfully But Members of Crew Thought Only of Saving Themselves-Firemen Driven Below by Captain at Point of Revolver

better to ju

burned to death.

would blow up.

London, Oct. 12.—The latest accounts, gan to get very warm, then hotter and imprisoned, of the disaster to the steamship Voi- hotter. But we did not seem to feel burned and abandoned in midocean on Friday morning, confirm that When shown his boot with the sole the loss of life will be Ilmited to about half burned through, Trintepohl said The Carmania, first of the rescu- "I don't remember this, but it was awing ships to reach the burning steamer, ful when the flames burst out. Some crived off Queenstown this morning, of the men and women tore their hair but owing to the gale proceeded direct but others were quite still. to Fishguard, where she is due to ar-

A grapule story of the solitary sur- mer, and Ivor aboard the Carmania was received by wireless, and presents a terrible company me. I jumped first; they fol picture of the horror, the panic and lowed, but I never saw them agan. confusion aboard the burning liner.

Captain Inch-Last to Leave Vesesl. Walter Trintepohl, a German, who tells the story, however, is clearly suf-fering from the stress of illness and awinl experiences, and his story is too incoherent to be accepted in several details. Most important, if true, is his denial that two bouts got away

Inch was the last to leave his vessel, which was still burning late Friday night and was a danger to navigation

Survivor Tells Thrilling Story. steamship Volturno in mid-Atlantic sage six boats had been launched and fore September 27. were in the two boats which, accord-were in the two boats which, accord-in to its captain, succeeded in getting and time and aw everything. No boat got the national commission laid away from the burning vessel and time and aw everything. No boat got the national commission laid which without doubt were swamped, away,

Volturno aboard, found it too rough to killed or drowned. stop at Queenstown and is proceeding direct to Fishguard. From that sarvivor, however, comes a trilling story of the burning of the steamer, of the captain of the Volturno sent a despairterror, the struggle for the boats, the ing message which read: death to those who went over the sides.

and his own desperate fight for life. Swam to the Carmania.

Arthur Spurgeon, a passenger on the Carmania, in a wireless despatch supplements his own description of the race of the Carmania to the burning resed and the rescue of the passengers Daily Mail thus describes the rescu of the Volturno by the story told by the survivor. Walter Trintepohl, a German who swam to the Carmania and sion the survivors who passed one b was rescued in an exhausted condition. one down the lines. Daybreak saw the Since being taken aboard Carmania, arrival of the two other steamers-Trintepohl has been in the ship's hospital, threatened with pneumonia. He old his story to Mr. Spurgeon before came at full speed, took up a position he become seriously ill, but wing to slightly to the windward of the Volhis exhausted state and his broken turno. In a few minutes she had two large streams of oil pouring on the was somewhat incoherent. Trintepohl had been employed at the rescue work of the small boats Barcelona, and took third class passage around the Volturno's stern.

on the Volturno is secure a position offered him in New York.

Officers Behaved Splendidly. "All went well," said Trintepoli, safely taken off, Each ship went on a "until 5 o'clock Thursday morning, short cruise in different directions to when the fire alarm sounded. We scout for the missing two boats, but were roused and told to go on deck, as nothing was seen of them. fire had broken out in the hold. On "That over five hundred and fift assembling life belts were handed lives were not lost was due, first, to around and much time, was occupied in the wireless; second, to the speedy arfastening them. We were told that the rival and organization of Captain Barr fire might soon be quenched, but the of the Carmania; third, to the captain thought it wise for all to have splendid seamanship of the interna-

The fire frightened the captain, who | Volturno's staunch buikheads; Mr. a. eried bitterly. There were many babies, and above all, to the providential mod-The fire grew worse. We saw things bluxing below. About 10 o'clock there was a cry to lower the boats.

The captain behaved splendidly, So Abraham Saintsky Haunts Office of did the officers, who were English. am sorry to say that the crew, who were Germans and Belgians, behaved very badly. The people rushed about Captain Inch of the steamer Volturno, wildly, and the crew seemed to think ight to have first place, and instead of quieting the passengers they fated Uranium liner to reach the ofmade the namic worse.

Two Boats Smashed Against Ship's Side.

The first officer had charge of the relayed to New o'rk by cable. It best, but although he wanted the said: without and children first, a majority | of those who entered the hoat were tude 48,29 north, longiture 34,39 west, This boat was smashed against the proximate erew saved 25. (Signed.) white side. Just as it reached the wa- Inch. for it broke in two and all wors. 143 persons lost their lives as a result

Meanwhile attempts were made to of the disaster. Officials of the Uranlower the second boat. I cannot say jum line said today that their records who was in charge of this, but I know | showed that there were 560 passengers that after the chief steward had and a crew of 93 on board the Volturthrown provisions in It he jumped in 10. There were more men than saved as sent by Captain Inch and down, for it was broken against the for computation, it would appear that the ship and all were drowned.

ship and all were drowned. These two boats were amidships, sonnel-a total of 143-met death, Three other boats were put out aft. The fourth officer was in one of them. but I cannot say which one. All was confusion. The ropes broke and all the occupants thrown into the water and drowned or billed. When the captain ceived here tonight from the captain of found out what had happened he cut the tackle of the other coats, so that they could not bel aunched.

Firemen Driven Below With Revolver. low. We were so glad when we saw the Carmania come, for we said: Now we mian, Mrs. Geduck Parase and son The firemen rushed up from below plan, Seice Kapske, Esther Kapske, and refused to go back. The captain Alexandria Montkonski, Visy Laudin, frew his revolver and drove them be- Esther Lentepsko, Mrs. Pia Pollack,

low, but soon after, as the fire was Bella Recensky, Mrs. Maria Nikitzuck spreading, they were oblised to aban- and her children, Pedro, Dimitrio and the captain made all the women Uranium line were besieged with per-

and chillier go to one alde, and the sens seeking tidings of relatives or men to the other size Ite had been friends aboard the Volturno, Paul compelled to leave the bridge and go Fourman, ins general passenger agent December session of congress, aft, because it was too not. Women of the line, and E. O. Thomas, the While averse to any has

for the amendate of the published in the newspapers. One still believes, however, that all this can be accomplished during the seven equally, expending harred on his relatives and his sympathy on strangers. In the newspapers, one still believes, however, that all this equally, expending harred on his relatives and his sympathy on strangers. pad berd. But most of the passengers sired news as to the fate of Ida Bal. session. enforced to eat.

Decided to Jump Into Sea.

### Cabled Paragraphs

Minister Price at Panama. Panama, Oct. 12.-William Jennings Price of Danville, Ky., the new Ameran minister to Panama, was offic ially received yesterday by President

Mrs. Pankhurst On Her Way. Havre, France, Oct. 12.-Mrs. Em meline Pankhurst the militant suffra-gette leader, sailed from here yesteray for New York, on board the

Colonel Welcomed at Barbados. Bridgetown, Barbados, Oct. 12.-Ar ithusiastic welcome was given to Theodore Roosevelt when he ar ed here on his way to South Amer-All the members of the part

Militants Attack Jail Doctor. London, Oct. 12.-Militant suffraettes yesterday attacked and severe maltreated Dr. Francis Edward Forward, the deputy governor and chief medical officer of Holloway Jail, where so many of them have been

New Attitude on Friar Lands. Manila, Oct. 12.-Colonel H. B. Mc Coy, deputy collector of customs at Manila and Charles H. Sleeper, di-rector of the bureau of lands in the Philippines, resigned yesterday and Manuel Tinio was appointed to the bureau of lands. This appointment s regarded as implying the adoption new attitude toward the Friar land question.

GIANT NEWSPAPER WRITERS MUST PRODUCE CONTRACTS Before They Receive Share of World's Series Coin from Commission.

New York, Oct. 12 .- When the New York Giants applied to the national commission today for the losers' share steward fell into the fire and were of world's series receipts, they didn't get the money. They were informed "I know nothink more. I came away that the commission wished first to because it was too hot to stay any see the contracts of the playerlonger and feared the whole ship authors 'who are members of the Giants so that it might be assured their engagements to report the Forty of the 136 persons lost from the cording to the captain's wireless mes- world's series were entered into be-

or manager write for the newspapers The majority of the other victims lost Mr. Spurgeon in his own account during any future world's series. It lives when four other boats were tells of the attempts to get lifeboats was decided, however, that players smashed against the sleamer's sides in alongside the Volturno. "Nothing," he who had contracts dated before Sepattempt to hunch them.

All this occurred before the arrival launched with about twenty passengers writing this year. Half a dozen mem-Four others were smashed against the ship's side and the care with ship's side and the care with The Carmania, with one survivor of the ship's side and the occupants either of last week. Now the commission wants to inspect their contracts before it turns over the series money to the men of the team. It was declared last Monday that those playerauthors who could not produce bona fide contracts signed before the date "For God's sake, help us, or we perspecified would be penalized, but it did not announce the penalty. "By a miracle the flames did not

No Penalty Likely. seas moderated and the boats saved As a matter of fact no penalty is likely to be inflicted and the Giants share of approximately \$2.162 each in the series money will probably be turned over to them in short order practically intact, as it is believed all the writing men among them can produce properly attested contracts ante-dating the commission's announcement of its ban upon playerauthorship. The sum of \$100, however, will be deducted from the New York players' share because of the Thursday at the Polo Grounds. The she was in fear of her life, Giants themselves have vated \$1,000 "By nine o'clock the remaining five

recently. Player-Authorship Discussed. Their session, if such it may be called, was an executive one, Chair-Thomas J. Lynch of the National League, Ban B. Johnson, president of pointment of whom has not been anthe American Leauge, the three members of the commission and Secretary John E. Bruce being present. Merkle, THE STEAMER TEMPLEMORE who bore a letter from the players of the club asking that the Giants' share of the receipts in the aggregate be turned over to him, was informed as Sighted 125 Miles East of Nantucket to the commission's ruling regarding the player-author contract matter and left without the money but with no erious fear that the sum carned by

New York, Oct. 12.- A message from Giants talked with the commission oned steamer Templemore, 125 miles afterwards on the subject of player- east of Nantucket Lightship yesterauthorship. McGraw, who is himself day morning. Captain Deschelles prominent in the ranks of the player- ran a line aboard the still smoking writers, expressed himself opposed on hull and attempted to tow her to port, general principles to members of but the cable parted after about half baseball teams contributing to the an hour and he was obliged to give newspapers on baseball topics. He up the attempt. had done more or less such work him- According to Captain Deschelles self, he said, as the practice had be- smoke was still rising from the hull come quite general, but he had come when he sighted it Saturday and the to the conclusion that the custom, all steel plates were so hot that the in all, was a bad one. His chief ob- waves dashing against them sent up jection was that public criticism of clouds of steam. First Officer Val

> scipline adversely, PRESIDENT WILSON AVERSE TO RECESS, gone by the board.

Wants Continuous Session of Congress to Pass Currency Bill.

Washington, Oct. 12.-President Wilson let it be known today that he did not favor a recess of campaign stationed at Portland, was ordered company that he seeks to recover was released under \$20,000 ball for and interrupted consideration of the pending currency bill. Various reports hat the president was attempting to force the senate to act more speedily than it wished, and efforts on the part of some democratic senators to secure a recess until November 15 Unusual Operation Performed by Dr. while the senate banking and currency committee was at work on the house bill, brought from those close to the president a clarification of the White House position.

The president, they said, had no idea of attempting to fix an arbitrary M. Armstrong, a well known resident time when the currency bill should of Westville. A piece of bone was reor should not be enacted into law. moved from his chin and inserted in His wish as expressed throughout his his spinal column. conferences with senate leaders has peen for continuous attention to the in a bath tub and injured his spine. currency measure with the confidence Upon his recovery, he participated that with concentrated effort and some time later, in a football game study the bill would be out of the and again injured the spine. Still lasenate before the beginning of the ter he again injured his spine by over-While averse to any haste that tion has been critical. He was re-We had not thought of food, but came, to tell them that they had no if the senate can improve upon the the afternoon we considered it bet. further information than had been house bill, it will proceed to do so. He

Russia, to marry him, He showed a their meeting, Saintsky was one of TWe saw rofts sent frem the Car- letter she had posted to him at Rotter- the most sorrowful of those who be- made of greenbeart, said to be the doesn't. Chicago News. More than \$34,000,000 worth of fish London has a fireboat which throws of these bear and a half of water each min
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There is a collection of 4,500 dolla About 6 o'clock the decks aft be- ling forward with great happiness to | hannock's roster of the saved

## For Poisoning Admiral Eaton

THE WIDOW TO BE PLACED ON STRICKEN TRIAL TOMORROW

THE MOTIVE UNKNOWN LINGERED TWO WEEKS

Feature of Its Case-Defence Claims Drugs Self-administered.

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 12-Mrs. Jenpand, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles tonight. He had lain in a critical con The government contends that Mrs.

The defense claims that he died com drugs self-administered. Motive of Crime Not Disclosed. District Attorney Albert S. Barke

as said that the government is fuil hat not all the evidence has been di-culged. William A. Morse, chief ed only once for a brief interval. Lat-counsel for Mrs. Eaton, declares that last night the family gave up all hope found in the admirar's stomach came of stimulants and oxygen was resort probably from a collection of strange fficer constantly dabbled, So far as known tonight, the governnent officials have been unsuccessfu in their hunt for the original container of the poison, the place where t was bought and the purchaser. Th motive of the alleged crime remain a mystery also, so far as any state ment by the prosecution goes,

Nursed the First Mrs. Eaton. leath of the admiral, it was intimated Eaton's mental condition would be the subject of inquiry but no move in he neared the finish he staggered and that direction has been made so far sank into the arms of John Purroy as is known.

time a clerk in the United States senfirst wife were living in Washington Mrs. Ainsworth called as a nurse care for Mrs. Eaton, who was I The acquaintance grew into a friendship and according to the nurse, Mrs. the words: "Marry Joe, my dear, and til his death.

Adopted Child Died. In 1906 at Chicago, Mrs. Alnsworth divorced her husband and six mentils reading simply: later she married the admiral Washington. The bride brought the household her two daughters, Junand Dorothy. The admiral met with financial r erses in 1907 and he bought a little farm in Assinipppi, where he turn ed to chicken raising. Two years later he adopted a child. It lived but a short time and at its death Mrs. Eaton

having poisoned it. Investigation failed to substantiate the charge Poison Talk in Eaton Household. Poison talk in the Eaton home was revived a year or two later when Mrs Eaton complained to friends that the Arthur Fletcher for his excited con- wrote to a friend that he was "a versation with Umpire Connolly last subtle, dangerous manlac," and that Mrs. Eaton is 45 years old. Murphy, the groundkeeper at the Polo inent Virginia family, the Harrisons, summoned from both places. of those called, however, will be neighbors from Assinippi.

The trial will be presided over by man August Herrmann, president Chief Justice Alken. He will have an associate justice with him, the ap-

## BURNED AND ABANDONED. Lightship Saturday.

Providence, R. L. Oct, 12.—Captain Pierre Deschelles of the Fabre Line the players of his team would long steamer Madonna on his arrival from Marseilles and Lisbon, Manager John McGraw of the having sighted the burned and aband-

one player by another affected club and a boat load of sailers went to the Templemore and reported that she was apparently a total wreck. Her decks had fallen in and her masts Walter H. Gibbons, an art dealer of

The Templemore was drifting rapidclared.

The revenue cutter Androscoggin, derelict and destroy her.

CHINBONE TRANSFERRED

TO A SPINAL COLUMN. F. H. Arnold at New Haven.

New Haven, Oct. 18-An unusual operation was performed by Dr. F. H. Arnold at a local hospital today will probably save the life of Ralph Some time ago Mr. Armstrong fell

exertion. For some time his condistylehed, imighed and became manager, were compelled until the list would impair the value of currency ed to the hospital and the operation Lane this afternoon for the onstensiof the saved aboard the Rapahannock reform, the president is anxious that was finally decided upon as necessary, ble purpose of making a horse trade.

Man's Emotions. -Louisville Times.

British Guiana

# Woodruff Dies of Paralysis

POLITICAL SPEECH

Government Has Not Disclosed This Rallied for Short Time But Has Been In Critical State For a Week-Was

a Native of New Haven.

New York, Oct. 12-Timothy I. ie May Easton will be put on trial Woodruff, former lieutenant governor uesday for the murder of her hus- of New York state, died at 9.15 o'clock dition for nearly two weeks after hav ing been stricken with paralysis while Eaton gave the admiral poison with addressing a progressive party rall his meals at their home in Assinip. in this city. He was 55 years old.

Rallied For a Time. Mr. Woodruff rallied for a time from his first attack and hopes were entertained for his hecovery. Last Sur day night, however, his condition again ady to proceed with the trial, and became alarming and he lapsed in the defense can show that the poison During the night and today the in ed to and this, together with poisons in which the naval Woodruff's great vitality, kept allye through the day. died were Mrs. Woodraff, Mr Rodney Ward, a daughter and Mr. Ward, and John E. Woodruff, his son and the latter's wife.

Managed to Finish Speech. The former lieutenant governor was first stricken on the night of Sept. 29 last on the platform in Cooper Union at a fusion ratification meeting while Last March, three weeks after the making a stirring speech. Several cath of the admiral, it was intimated times during the course of his remarks the district attorney that Mrs. he winced as if in pain, and paused for moment, but grittedly went on-Mitchel, fusion candidate for mayor The prisoner was formerly the wife and Comptroller William A. Prender of D. H. Ainsworth, who was at one gast, who rushed to his aid.

Apoplexy Given as Cause Mrs. Woodruff, who was on the plathurried to his side. He was carried to a rear room and attended b a physician, who announced that Mr Woodruff was suffering from paralysis. Then he was taken to his hotel apartments in Manhattan, where he lay un

The announcement of the end tonight was made shortly before 10 o'clock by John E. Woodruff, his son, who sen a note from the Woodruff apartments 'Mr. Woodruff died at 9.15 tonight from apoplexy."

Had Previous Attack.

At the time he was stricken it was stated that two weeks before Mr. Woodruff, while in the Adirondacks. had been similarly attacked and had been advised to rest, and that though on the night of the ratification meet ing he was not feeling in the best of publicly charged her husband with health, he went to the meeting against the wishes of his friends, declaring he would not break his engagement.

A Native of New Haven. Born in New Haven, Conn., 55 years ago and graduated from Vale univer sity in the class of 1879 Mr. Woodruff admiral kept all sorts of queer East shortly after entered a business career fine of that amount inflicted upon Indian poisons about the place. She in New York and soon began an active interest in polities. This interest led him to affiliate with the republican | dreadnaught class. party an dsaa republican he was an active political figure in New York of their money to the widow of John early life as the daughter of a prom- state for nearly thirty years and until a year ago when he left that party Grounds for many years, who died and in Wastington will be described and joined the progressives, his name at th ertial, witnesses having been was nearly always to be ounfd on the bail in New York City. Most roll of the republican national, state and city conventions.

Three Terms as Lieutenant Governor Mr. Woodruff served two terms as chairman of the republican state committee, was long leader of his party in Kings county and was for years prominent in party affairs in city and state. His lodge in the Adriondacks. Kamp Kill Kare, became famous as stomed to meet for conferences. As delegate from New York in the resublican national convention in 1908 nominated James S. Sherman for

ice president. The first public office held by Mr. Woodruff was commissioner of parks in Brooklyn in 1895. He ran Brooklyn in 1895. He ran for utenant governor on the ticket with McKinley in 1896, was elected and was renominated by acciamation and reelected in 1908 and again in 1900.

A \$50,000 PAINTING MYSTERIOUSLY VANISHES. Man Who Was Hounded by Detectives Sues For Damages.

mysterious disappearance of a painting by Rousseau, said to be valued at \$50,000 and two years unsuccessful search for it in two continents have here in a damage sult brought by winter of 1912.

Newport and New York. The painting was owned by the late and Captain Deschelles expressed Walter Richmond of this city, who the opinion that by today she may be turned it over to a Providence comout yesterday to go in search of the damages of \$10,000. He alleges that examination next Tuesday. after severing his connection with the firm in 1911, he was hounded by detectives for two years, his business ruined, his reputation injured and that on April 21 last he was arrested and held for 48 hours at the police

Burglars at New Milford. New Milford, Conn., Oct. 12.-Burglars entered the store of P. M. Cassidy in the postoffice block early this morning and helped themselves to 335 miles southeast at 7.50 p. m. value of about \$150. Five men, one York, signalled 1.716 miles east of former officer of the German army. colored were seen leaving the store Sandy Hook at 6.50 p. m. Dock 8 a. m. was making the trip to Oakwood about six o'clock. They caught a Friday. train a few moments later, and no trace of them has since been found.

Kicked in Eye by Horse. New Milford, Conn., Oct. 12.-The ost him his life. He went to Park In looking at the hoofs of the horse he intended to receive in trade, the A man divides his emotions about horse kicked him over the eye. He Frankf equally expending hatred on his rela- was taken to Danbury hospital suffer- Harve.

A True Heroine. Much of the piling, wharf material. Our idea of a true heroine is a Montreal Oct. 1 and lock gates of the Panama canal are woman who could talk back, but Teonic, Liverpool.

of Prussia have served in the army, I bia waters

#### Condensed Telegrams Illinois will establish near Joliet a

Professor Robinson Ellis, of Oxford, -noted Latinist, is dead in London

The estate of Patrick Ford, Irish atriot who died in Brooklyn, is valued at \$12,000.

The body of Adolphus Busch, who died in Germany, is expected to reach

Brigadier General William Rossell chief of the army engineers, retire Saturday from the army.

St. Louis, October 25th.

Four cases of smallpox have been discovered in one French-Canadian family at Webster, Mass. John T. Watmough, member of a distinguished family, died at Phila

delphia, Saturday, aged 76. William E. Barnett, former vice-president of the New Haven Railroad

is dead at Pinehurst, N. C.

Zebulon Smith, 80 years old, a Civil War veteran, was killed by a New York Central train near Amsterdam,

The recovery of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge from an operation for a gastric ulcer was declared Saturday o be assured.

Frederick M. Sackett, adjutant general of the Rhode Island militia for nearly 25 years, is dead at Providence, ged 73 years. The Fonda, Johnson & Gloversville

Railroad Co., announces a wage increase benefiting all its employes, effective November, 1 A violent wind storm which swept over Southeastern Wisconsin caused the death of several persons and

heavy property damage. Colonel Alfred Jones, who served in the Civil War on the staff of General Sterling Price, died at St. Louis, of pneumonia, aged 80 years.

An excited advance of practically ed and imprisoned cannot be release that a cent established the coffee on any writ. They will be tried for market at new high records for the various offenses of which the season during Saturday's trading.

President Wilson remained in White House Saturday denying himself to all callers as he was suffering from a slight attack of indigestion. Representative Levy of New York

Washington because he is in poor health. The number of Spainards who lost heir lives when Torreon, Mexico, was taken by the rebels, has dwindled to nine instead of the 60 or 70 at first

unable to attend the sessions in

Jefferson McCarn, of Nashville, Cenn., has been selected by President Wilson, and Attorney General Mc-Reynolds for United States attorne for Hawaii.

reported.

Rance Grasse, otherwise known as Henry Grasse, pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering his divorced Nettle Appleby, in Bangor, Me., last Wednesday

Representative Kinkead, of New Jersey, Saturday asked the House to appropriate for the immediate construction of three battleships of the Benjamin Herrell, a negro railroad porter, accused of attacking Colonel J. F. Supplee, following an argument

about a shoe-shine, was held in \$5,000 The Fabre Line will discontinue its service to Providence, R. I., because of the 25-cent head tax imposed by and the lack of freight facilities at

that port. Hereafter a matron and a police ter are not attempted.

can Association baseball club, was new land "Nicholas Second Land." Saturday married in New York city ident of the Milwaukee club.

county, Pa., held their first annual volcanic activity. Volcanoes of the peliterrireunion at Stroudsburg, which was district may possibly have been active concluded by a banquet. The average age of the men was 88.3 years. Macager Weiss, aged 112, was the the vessels, and what seemed to be was rebuilt, guest of honor.

Supreme Court Saturday found Jos-eph Bedard, William Yates, William on the shore was 62,6 degrees Fahren. MOTHER CLAIMS SEAMAN Trautman and Joseph Shaheen joint- heit. The land was covered with snow and severally liable as trustees for almost to the sea. \$15,379 raised for relief purpose durbeen revealed by the filing of papers ing the Lawrence textile strike in the saw much evidence of the presence on

James F. Allen, banker and promowith others in Providence, R. aground on Georges Shoals. She is a pany to be restored. While in their serious menace to navigation, he deat the time in the employ of the re-storing company and it is from that surrendered himself Saturday and

> Steamers Reported by Wireless. New York Oct 21-Steamer Kalser Withelm II. Bremen for New signailed 1200 miles east of Sand; look at noon. Dock 7 p. m. Tursday Steamer Caronia, Liverpool for New York, signalled, 1016 miles cast of William Walb got into difficulties when Sandy Hook at 10 a, m. Dock S a. over New York bay and fell with hi m. Wednesday.
> Cape Race, N. F., Oct. 12.—Steamer water. Captain Walb was uninjured

> Arabic, Liverpool for Boston, signalled except for shock due to submersion-Steamer Oceanic, Southampton for race around Manhattan Island tomor-New York, signalled 1,280 miles east of row. Sandy Hook at 8 p. m. Dock 2.30 p. m. Wednesday. Fastnet, Oct. 12 Steamer, Carmania.

> > Steamship Arrivals.

the New York, Oct. 12 -Arrived, steamer Bryan would only say that the Mexi-He Frankfurt, Bremen; Rochambeau, can situation demanded his immediate New York, Oct. 12-Arrived, steam ers Minnewaska, London; Rotterdam. Rotterdam. Montreal, Oct. 11-Arrived, steamer

# MAY BE A SPLIT IN MEXICAN ARMY

Startling Developments Possible as Result of President Huerta's Arrest of Deputies

## WILL TEST ARMY'S LOYALTY TO DANGER POINT

Minister of Interior Announces That Imprisoned Deputies Cannot be Released on Any Writ But Must Stand Trial -Some of Gen. Felix Diaz's Friends Among Them-Election to Take Place as Scheduled This Month

Mexico City, Oct. 12-There has no time has there been any rioting of ng the effect of Provisional Presiden Huerta's coup d'etat. Many appear believe that the logical result will b a split in the army, which they asso has only been held together by f orce of General Huerta's personali They argue that there has been discaisfaction over Huerta's course in ger eral and that this will test loyally he danger point. They look startling developments in the near for

Large Element Sustains Huerta. On the other hand there is a lars element which believes that Pres dent Huerta took the only possiourse and expresses wonder that h nad not taken the step long ago. All erta's friends say that it is no secrethat had the deputies believed any substantial part of the army woul stand with them they would have ove ridden Huerta completely and take he reigns of government wholly in heir hands.

Deputies to Be Placed on Trial. The minister of the interior, Man uel Garaza Aldape, issued the following announcement today: The deputies who have been arrest are accused. Not one of them ha been released by the government t date. They will be treated well whi

n confinement. Election to Take Place as Scheduled. "The dissolution of congress will not October. The only change in the election programme will be that new senators and deputies will be elected to American government probably would replace these put out of office by the

The governors, civil and military of all the states have been notified of the dissolution of congress and all have responded, accepting the ernorment's course of action. All the governors have reported that cond ions in the respective states and territories are tranquil and that there

have been no disturbances anywhere."

No Rioting or Disorder. Minister Aldape has assured the amilies of the deputies that the prisoners will be treated with considera-They will be allowed to recely food, clothing and reading matter from their families and friends, but will not be permitted to talk to anyone, evel on regular visiting days.

Detachments of troops patrol the streets, but the excitement which resulted from the coup has subsided. At the army of General Huerta. A NEW CONTINENT IN THE FROZEN NORTH.

by Polar Expedition. St. Michael, Alaska, Oct. 12.-The Russian flagship Taimyr and its con- certain origin early this morning the New Haven on their passengers sort, the Waygatch, which constitute wiped out several stores in the four a Russian polar expedition under Com- story Stewart block in the heart of mander Wilkitzky, which left Vladi- the city, and partially damaged a vostok June 10 of this year, reached number of offices on the second floor, man must stand guard with watchful brought to that port news of the dis-eye in every public dance hall in Bos-ton to see that the dance hall in Boston to see that the tango, turkey trot | north | longiture 104 east, of a new un- | Families living on the third and fourth inhabited mountainous land, possibly floors made a hurried exit in their a continent. The expedition landed night clothes. with difficulty, raised the Russian flag Mrs. Agnes Havenor, baseball mag- and took possession in the name of the o'clock in the cellar in one of nate, owner of the Milwaukee Ameri- czar. Captain Wilkitzky christened the stores and had a good start by the Commander Wilkitzky says the shore were practically destroyed: to A. F. Timme, recently elected pres- of the new country where the expedi-

recently, he said. Many high peaks, has had since 1905, when Stewart's he stated, were discernible inland from block was burned down. The block vapor could be seen arising from one of these. The temperature taken in ance. Judge Loring of the Massachusetts the water near the shore line was hi.

In July and August the expedition the land of reindeer. Many walrus were seen and bird life was plentiful. number of polar bears also were no New York who was indicted ticed. The vegetation on the new land. Commander Wilklicky stated, was but

> DROPPED 500 FEET INTO NEW YORK BAY. German Aviator Escapes Uninjured But Gets a Bath.

New York, Oct. 12-While flying in a biplane from Hempstead Plains, J. to the aerodrome at Oakwood eighths this afternoon, Cathain Heighths this afternoon. The biplane was wrecked. Heights to take part in the aeroplane

Bryan Hastens to Capital. Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 12-Secretary of indiscretion of Jacob Yoblonski may miles west at noon. Due Queenstown riedly for Washington, cancelling a yesterday's gale. Stop at East Radford, Va., where the Bryans had intended spending Monda; with Ex-Governor Tyler and wife. Mr.

> phically than it is to part with them philosophically .- Puck.

presence at the capital.

een endless speculation here regard- disorder in the capital in consequence of the effect of Provisional President of the events of the past few days. WILSON IN CLOSE TOUCH.

> Receiving Frequent Messages Regard. ing Mexican Situation. Washington, Oct. 12.—Despatches to

the state department tonight reported about 90 Mexican deputies still under arrest. Originally it was reported that 110 were arrested, and in view of the statement of Manuel Garza Aldape, minister of interior, that "not one of the deputies had been released," it is presumed here that not all of the 110 finally were imprisoned after the epi-sode at the Mexican chamber of deputies on Friday,

Throughout the day messages came to the state department describing the situation in the Mexican capital as quiet, but fraught with all sorts of There were no predictions of what would result from the arrest of the deputies, but attention was drawn to the approaching return of Felix Diaz, en route homeward, as likely to have some effect on the situation. Some of the imprisoned deputies were close friends of Diaz, and his influence may be brought to bear to secure their release.

President Wilson read the despatches

from Mexico, manifesting a keen interest in the situation, but no comment was made at the White House or the state department, Secretary Bryan was due to return late tonight from Knexville, Tenn., where he delivered an address before the conservation congress. He will discuss the situa-Those officials who commented on the situation informally declared the take no steps for several days, being The effect of the incidents of the last few days upon the American policy. it is generally agreed here, will be to make even more remote any prospect of recognition by the United States of the authorities now in power in Mexico and to result in the closest scrutiny for the use of the military in connection with the election of Oct. 28. Official advices said tonight no excitement was apparent in Mexico City, but that there were many rumors of disaffection among the federal troops because of

lack of pay. It has not yet been established by the state department whether the fall of Torreon was due to mutiny in the federal ranks or the strategy of the constitutionalists. Official reports say that the downfall of this important center has had a depressing effect on

FOUR ANSONIA STORES DESTROYED BY FIRE. Uninhabited Mountainous Land Found Largest Fire City Has Had Since 1905, Causes \$70,000 Loss.

Ansonia, Conn., Oct. 12-Fire of un-Michael stormbound Oct. 9 and entailing an estimated loss of \$70,000,

time the firemen arrived. These stores Scholz's clothing store; Schoomaker's tion landed, and along which the ves-sels traveled, is rocky, with high store; O. B. Cook's shoe store and a abrupt cliffs, formed evidently from fruit store owned by Samuel Im-The blaze was the largest the city

The blaze was discovered about four

DROWNED AT BRIDGEPORT

The loss is partly covered by tasur-

Mrs. J. T. Comerford of New York Says Russell was Her Son. Newport, R. L. Oct. 12 .- The real identity of one of the three seamen drowned in Bridgeport harbor, Sept.

20, when a launch of the destroyer Thursday for aiding Edward P. Met- scant. Twenty fathoms from shore a McCall was swamped in a collision. was disclosed today when his mother made application for the removal of his body from the naval burying ground here.
Mrs. J. T. Comerford of New York, said the young man who enlisted un-der the name of Joseph P. Russell of New York was her son. She claimed that the six months pay given the nearest relative of naval seamen who

> S. Sims of the torpedo flotilla. Platina Suffers In a Gale.

lose their lives in the service was due

her. Her claim was forwarded to

Washington by Commander William

Newport, R. I., Oct. 12.—For the past two days the bark Platina, which left the Cape Verde Islands September 5 with eighty passengers, has been trying to get into New Bedford. Today she was picked up in Vineyard Sound and towed to safe anchorage by the steam yacht Diana, owned by C. Ledyard Blair of the New York Yacht Club. The Platina's sails were blown away and she was in a generally battered condition as a result of

Another Earth Shock in Sicily. Messina, Sielly, Oct. 12-An earth shock, accompanied by distant rumb-lings was felt here today. The disturbance lasted about ten seconds. It caused considerable alarm but no serious damage. The frequency of the shocks keeps the inhabitants in a It is easier to take things philoso-hically than it is to part with them to the records of the observatory the shock today was local.